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GREAT ACTIVITY IN SEEDS AT MR. COLMAN'S OFFICE.

Colonel Ingersoll and His Dog at

found in the "History of Clermont man sends from ten to three hundred or the County, Ohio": When Grant was very young he attended school with his cousin John, a Canadian, who had been sent over to the United States to be educated. The two boys were warm educated. The two boys were warm of the county of the Commissioner. Occassionally the lists reach 1,000 names, and there have been members who have sent in 5,000 names, with the request to send one paper of seed to each. The Senators of the United States to be attended school with his cousin John, a Canadian, who had been sent in 5,000 names, and there have been members who have sent in 5,000 names, with the request to send one paper of seed to each. The Senators of the United States to be attended school with his lists reach 1,000 names, and there have she pierces through the day and through the night. Toward early morning her father called me, and I hurried to him to find him sitting by her little bed. "I saw in a moment the end had come, and stood quietly by. She lay with her eyes closed, her hands clasp—in order of the county of the count be could not restrain, and his language often gave offense to young Grant. One day they were talking about George Washington, when John said: "It appears to me, Ulysses, you think a great deal too much of Washington." "And why shouldn't I think well of him?" replied the tanner boy. "He is the father of my country, and was raised up by the Almighty to lead the people to independence," "All very line," re-torted John, "but he was a traitor to his king, nevertheless," "A what?" asked Ulysses, rising to his feet. "A traitor and a rebel," said the Canadian, "John," calmly replied Ulysses, "how should you like to have your sovereign called such names?" "Why, of course, I should not like it," replied John. "Then," said young Grant, "let me tell you I will not allow you or anyone else to insult the memory of George Washington." 'Well, what are you going

was the running on the Republican was then running on the Republican ticket for the Legislature in the Galena district, and I, of course, trained with sought rest and reflection at Long district, and I, of course, trained with sought rest and reflection at Long sought to the course, trained with sought rest and reflection at Long sought to the course, trained with sought rest and reflection at Long the Wide-awakes—the Wide-awakes who carried a lamp with a very disagreeable odor. We used to meet in a A ger large freight warehouse, where some

therefore now in his fifty-seventh year of clerical service in that Department. The position of Assistant Secretary was created especially for him in 1866.

The Washington correspondent of the Omaha Bee writes that General a cause of amusement to the General ranks." and his friends. There are few men that get the amount of joking about their noses that General Van Vliet does, and he never tires telling stories at his and the nose's expense. One of the best he related a short time since. He said: "When I was considerably younger than I am now I attended a masked ball. I did not go in costume. them was a young lady who had a divine figure and the most musical voice remarkably handsome woman. While we were chatting she suddenly turned to me and said: 'But you haven't re-moved your disguise.' I was somewhat surprised, and assured her that I had none, but she looked perfectly serious when she ssid: 'Please do take off that dinary diet. false nose.1 11

Jones of Texas, with Lanham of Texas, a good third. These Congressmen represent big and growing districts with innumerable wants, They are omlotments of seeds early, and then get as many assignments of orders from other | who Congressmen as they can. A literary Coney Island - General Grant's Congressman, who wants to swap seeds First Fight-The Man Who Didn't for documents, is a great find for a Get an office, and Yet Went off Satisited—General Van Viiet's Nose.

Seed Congressman. For instance, Representative Milliken of Maine traded
his tobacco seed with Phil Thompson,
ir., of Kentucky for printed copies of
Blaine's culogy on Garfield, Maine
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Grant's first battle for his country is found in the "History of Clermont County, Ohio": When Grant was very dred names of seed constituents to friends, but John had inherited prejudeaw their seeds with as much punctudices against our country which at times ality as the Representatives. Warner Miller does not send out small saplings that will grow into woodpulp trees, as has been supposed. He has a very com-plete list of halfbreeds to whom Commissioner Colman franks choice flower and vegetable seeds. Nevada Jones has a constituency that grows nothing but quartz rock. He gives away his reeds to his swarm of friends. The frosty Edmands is as formal and guide, a strong fellow, heave a sigh

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll went down to the Oriental Hotel at Coney TRUPTURE

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To limit the memory of George Washington. Well, what are you going to about it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do about it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do about it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do about it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do about it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do about it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do about it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do about it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do about it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with a sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with said John with sneer. "I shall resent it as I have a right to do not it?" said John with said point it shall be and and an I rish foxhound. The deep was the stronger, and facture it shall be story to my said said that the story is the New York hand have the remembered that many books require land and an I rish foxhound. The deep was the stronger and induction. The other was a rule of the war, says: "The first time I saw him was the Lincoln campaign of 1860. I Colonel put his dog under his arm, and constitutions of the clerk that the dog in the assertion of the assertion of the clerk that the dog in the assertion of the ass

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Galena at the same time. One day we state of the surface and after seeing how bung-to not a great while ago, well indorsed to not a great while ago, well indorsed on the surface, and not a great while ago, well indorsed to the subject, and for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited for the position of superintendent of a thought, but some how it just suited to love the was a gentle-man, and used to better fluing that it would stay CIEAN BALM
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This well to bear in mind, though resonance to the solution of the It is well to bear in mind, though rethe Postmaster-General, and that he did not like to interfere in the conduct about Heaven and God, telling me to be months.—[Mary E. Dewey, in Good minded of it not infrequently before, of the affairs of his various cabinet offi- a good boy and meet her with Jesus by that Mr. William Hunter entered the State Department May 22, 1829, and is important branches of the Covernment. service, and he dismissed me with the assurance that my claims should be break his heart. I never heard her askservice, and he dismissed me want to assurance that my claims should be break his heart. I never heard ner ask-considered. Since then I have learned ing any more questions.

"How she did love that old mountain authorities have been very much important that the French authorities have been very much important that the strentions paid to the for the place than I have. He is, I am inclined to believe, better qualified for the place than I am." "What do you propose to do?" "Go home and assume Van Vliet is the owner of the largest my usual occupation. There are too mose in Washington. Its roundness, many hanging about Washington for places and stupendous proportions are places, and I don't care to join their ranks." Here is a good man when Here is a good man when

### A STRANGE MONSTER

Appearance of a School of Devii Fish Near Galveston.

GALVESTON, TEXAS. Aug. 3 —The shoulder, and listen while I told long appearance of a school of immense devil stories, told me by my father. She fish, never before seen in these waters, the past two weeks, has had the effect her hand to stroke the stern check but I mingled with the dancers. Among of nerving the community toward their above her, then looking into his face Low Rates of Fare to the Seashore capture, or at least driving the monsters until, overcome by sleep, she would back into deep water. The bold approach of the fish to shore, coming would sit late into the night holding the was a decided success. All the excurand t begged her to allow me to see her face. Success crowned my efforts, and I was charmed to find that she was a large of the success from enjoying the every-should disturb her. courageous ones hesitated risking a one day in early autumn I noticed Twi-contest with the unknown creatures. light did not seem as well as usual. that these Saturday night trips be contin-Shooting apparently produced no results on the tough skin of the fish, which continued disporting themselves within great mountain with such a dreamy look leave. Washington at the same hour close range, as if bullets were their or- in her eyes that my heart sank within next Saturday night. The rate will be

Commissioner Colman's garden seed but they returned again. This time felt sure she could not stand the severe will be obviated in the next. Tickets department is a busy place these days, they were met by a crew of old whalers, says a Washington letter to the Philasays a Washington letter to the Philadelphia News. The Congressmen who
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had \$180 worth of seeds apiece due
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The members from tobacco districts of the approach of its captors. After that it was short work, harpoons, there is finally exhausted itself, hardly speaking a word except to the child, and would sit for hours watching weekly or monthly payments at Smith's, 413 New Jersey avenue northwest. have received in the past year 500 spears and bullets being used. The papers of imported tobacco seed each; lish was then towed up to the plaza the cotton belt members have each had the whole remarkably rare and belong to the words against Him whom, I am sure, hand clothing. Note by mail attended to. 200 quarts of cotton seed; the winter remarkably rare and belong to the words against Him whom, I am sure, wheat men have had 200 quarts apiece cephaloptera vampyrus (the vampire of doeth all things for our good. He said of their staple grain; the spring wheat the ocean), commonly called devil fish. God had taken all from him, and he of their staple grain; the spring wheat representatives have been equally favored, and the Congressmen have been blessed in abundance with kernels of cholce maize. All the Congressmen received in July 1,000 papers of turnip seed cach, and grass seed, three or four bushels to the members, was showered alike upon the just and unjust. The turnip seed distribution is just closing. Sugar beet seeds were sent also to favorable districts. The turnip seed distributors of the House are: Taylor of Tennesses and

A TRAGEDY IN THREE SPASMS. arms; but, alas, I feit she was slowly fading away. I Choos

er checks are like the blush of morn; Her lips are red as cherry; Her teeth are white; Her cyes are bright And twinkle with a merry light Whene'er a smile is born. Oh, this is she I thought to make My wife for her sweet beauty's sake.

Thon. Chewist!

### TWILIGHT.

We were sitting round the camp fire with a glad surprise, she exclaimed, 'Mamma!' With a slight sigh, Twilight

before coming out makes a solemn oath and it is one that will make your heart music heard far away. never to divulge what has happened. sche." "Come, tell it to us," we all ex-

important branches of the Government little one to his heart, begging her not

time watching the lights and shadows Mountain, and to me the name has clung to it ever since.

it were some living creature.
"After tex, during the long summer in her father's arms, her head on his sarge in a French port at this time, shoulder, and listen while I told long done much towards cementing would listen quietly, sometimes raising

She never complained, but did not offer | ned, and to this end | the company | ha dinary diet.

Finally the fish sought the sea and it was thought they had gone for good, little sister's had before she died. I Camden to the Cape May train going winter weather we have, and one day will be limited, and those desiring to

"After that he was sterner than ever,

"Gradually she became too weak to walk, and her father carried her, only letting me take her while he ate, and that was very little. We gave up our morning row and stayed around camp, quietly waiting for the time to come when we should put her to sleep at the foot of the mountain she loved so well. I was her request, and her father promised it should be as she "Have you ever noticed that before a

The very wind refused to blow, and the come, and stood quietly by. She lay with her eyes closed, her hands clasp-ing one of her father's. Suddenly her eyes opened and she whispered, 'Papa,

quiet? So it was the day the end came.

as in systerious in the seed business as he is in everything else. No-body ever sees his list of beneficiaries. He does not send it from the Department, but orders the seed sent tramp to-day?"

To his residence in bulk. He then goes to his residence in bulk to the seed sent to his residence in bulk. He then goes to his residence in bulk to the seed sent tramp to-day?"

"No, Miss Anna," he answered; "but light, and the water be neath us lapping the shore resembled the dying notes of music heard far away. into executive session with himself and I have been thinking of a story myself, the shore resembled the dying notes of "LIQUID BREAD,"

### What to Read and How

The essential point in a book is that it be interesting, but then it must be re

stay, and was going to build a log but ner, read first those that are graphic and A gentleman who came to Washington not a great while ago, well indersed for the position of superintendent of a polynomial superintendent of a polynomial

> months .- | Mary E. Dewey, in Good Housekeeping.

> > French-American Courtestes.

play across it. She called it 'Twilight's representatives of France, at the time of the reception of the Bartholdi statue in ung to it ever since.

"I can see the little figure now, seated their power to show to me, and the offion a little wooden chair I made for her, with her hands folded on her lap and much they appreciated this kindness on with her hands folded on her lap and much they appreciated this kindness on the part of the people of the United It, turning toward the old mountain, as if States. On the other hand, I have done all that I could to foster these "After tea, during the long summer sentiments, and am sure that the twilight, we would sit by the fire, she pregence of the Pensacola and Kearsarge in a French port at this time, has good feeling which already existed between the two peoples.

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Express of Palace Sleeping Cars at 950 a. m.
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Pacific Express, 10 p. m. daily for Pittsburg
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For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira, at 9:50 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
For New York and the East, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, or Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, Limited Express of Pullman Parior Cars 9:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
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4, 6, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night. On Sunday,
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For Baltimore, 6:35, 7:15, 8:30, 9:40, 9:50, 1
a. m., 12:05, 2:4, 4:25, 4:40, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night. On Sunday, 8:30, 9:50, 11
a. m., 2:4, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night. For Pope's Creek Line, 7:15 a. m., and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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8:05 p, m.
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